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The Times

City Brevities,

Albert Gamer, a twelve-year-old runa way, was apprehended last night by Police-man Finither and turned over to his

Canries Perry, colored, twenty years old. who recently escaped from the reform school, was arrested yesterday by Policeman Cooney and returned to the institu-

James Mibor, a lineman in the employ of the Postal Telegraph Company, fell tree which he was triang the Foxball road yesterday and broke his pollar bone. Thomas i. Russey, a deserter from the

Marines, was arrested yesterday by Poand turned over to Capt. Harrington at the Marine Barracks . A conductor and gripman of the F-street line kept their car standing long enough for the passengers to look at the runaway of

a grovery wagon at C street and New Jersey avenue this morning. John Burke fell from a stable loft in the rear of No. 1209 I street northwest, inst night, sectaining severe internal injuties.

by Policeman A. Houghina. William Johnston, one of the helpers along the "line" of farmers, on Louislana avenue, was charged in the police court this morning with steading from the propractions of various wagons. His protestations of innocence proved of no avail, and

be was sent flown for thirty days. Lightning rods, electric lights. P H nebling au15-2t

Electric bells, speaking tubes 126 nu13-2t

B. AND O. BULLETIN.

Bay Ridge, 50 cents for the round trip; Rundays, 9:45 a. m., and 4:30 p. m., Rundays, 9:45 a. m., 1:30 and 3:15 p. m., ballimore and return, \$1:25, Saturday and Sunday next. baltimore and return, \$1.2%, Saturday ad Sunday next. Frederick, Md., and return, \$1; Au-

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CORBETT MADE A HIT.

Offered \$10,000 to Captain the Har-

risburg Ball Club. Partisburg, Pa., Aug. 14. Harrisburg may be represented in the Atlantic League next year. The town was well pleased with the Rending and Athletic teams, which played a regularly scheduled game here

terday that was transferred from Read-

Jim Cornect played first base for the Athletics, and there were more than 6,000 specialors to see him. He made a great bit, sleying his position in magnificent tyle and lining out three base hits. The Athletics won by a score of 17 to 13

Last night a number of preminent space.

ing men met Corbett at his botel and offered to buy the Athletics' franchise furnish new grounds in the heart of the city, and give him a handsome guarantee ir he would agree to sign here for next senson as captain and first baseman. The offer made him is said to be \$19,000

and a large slice of the profits Cornet treceived a telegram from Ren as night offering \$25,000 for anothe "go" between him and Fitz. Jim immediately wired his acceptance.

YACRIS ON LAKE ST. LOUIS.

Mome and Glencairn II Contest for the Small Boat Trophy.

Montreal, Aug 14. - The contests for the leawannuka Corinthian Yacht Club's one rater trophy began this morning on Lak It Louis. The hour set for the little racers, the American Momo and the Cana lian Glencaira II. was 11 o'clock, but with the usual delays attendant on such affaire k will probably be some time after that bour before the thry craft cross the line. Large crowds gathered on the shores of

be lake this morning to witness the races, and numerous small steamboats, filled with the starting line, a nile off Point Claire,

The steamboat Duchess of York carries the members of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club. The races are for the small boat tropny offered by the Seawahanka Corinthian Yacht Club. This cup was taken to Causda last year by G. Herrick Duggan of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club with the Glencairn I, defeated Clin ton H. Crane's El Helrie in three straight races on Long Island Sound.

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SWAIM WAS AN ENIGMA

Brooklyn Could Not Solve His Delivery and Lost.

Found Pitcher Payne When Hits Meant Runs - Third Time the Senstorial Twirler Has Let His Opponents Down for Only Five Hits-Brooklyn's Farewell Today.

Washington won their fifth consecutive victory yesterday at National Park, defeating Billy Barnie's Brooklyns by the score of 7 to 3.

It did look for a while as though the Senators would drop a game to the Trol ley Podgers, but only for a little while, as the lengthy twirler who was on the rub ber for the Statesmen, Hillary Swains steadled down and pitched a grand game

after the first two or three innings. Swaim has gone against Boston, Philadel phia and Brooklyn in his regular turn, and each time he has let his opponents would with five hits. Such a fine record is just cause for the tall lad to be proud and furnishes sufficient evidence vance the management and public alike that be is a box artist far above the ordinary swalm was as deal to the efforts of the visit ing players to rattle him as Mark Hanna t in-entreaties of officeseekers from anyother State than Ohio, and at critical stages of the contest was as cool as the proverbial

All the Senators batted well with the exception of Capt. Brown, who not only fanned the air three times in succession, but had an off day in the field, making three of the four errors charged against the Statesmen. The other error, made by DeMontreville, was as much of a surpris to the youngster as everybody else, as it was on the easiest chance he had during

Tommy Tucker led the team with th stick with three safeties, while Abbey and Wrighty were close behind with two caco. nost of the hits coming at the right time to score rans.

Griffin, for the visitors, was the only on who could do anything with Swaim's de livery, while Anderson and Jones, those usually reliable and hard-hitting players falled to make a hit.

The Trolley Dodgers make their farewell appearance of National Park this afternoon, hing or Mercer will probably do the patch ing for the Wagnerites, while Dunn is in line to perform from the slab for the Trol ley Bodgers. On form the home team should win today's centest, and make it the semlose for the vasitors as Washington received in Brootlyn last week.

Yesterday's score -Washington ... 20000302x-7 12 4 Brooklyn 901110000-3 5 Batteries-Swalm and McGuire; Payne and A. Smith. Umpire-Emslie.

GAMES ELSEWHERE.

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	and Peitz. Umpire-O'Day.	
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New York . . . 20405300x-14,15 2 Boston 001400010-6'12 5 Batteries -Sullivan and Warner; Klobe dans and Bergen. Umpires-Lynch and Carpenter.

At Philadelphia-Raltinacre 1 2 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 -- 8 16 0 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -- 1 6 5 Batteries-None and Clark: Fifield and McFarland. Umpire-Kelly.

At Cleveland-Cleveland 3 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 x -6 13 3 St. Louis 6 0 0 2 1 1 1 0 0 - 5 10 0

Batteries- Wilson and Zimmer; Hart and Murphy. Umpire-Harst.

GAMES TODAY.

Brooklyn at Washington. Boston at New York. St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Cincinnatio Louisville at Pittsburg.

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Cleveland	43	.633
Chicago	50	.479
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Pittsburg	61	.422
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	St. Louis	64	.315
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A WHEELMAN'S LONG RIDE.

South Dakota Rider Tring to Break

a Record. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Harry Leof Sloux Falls, S. D., passed through this city yesterday en route to New York city on a biercie. Young Leo is endeavoring b break the road record from Sioux Falls to New York-30 days, 8 hours-held by Charles Foster, of Kansas City.

Leo is eighteen hours ahead of time. The
distance is 1,784 miles. He started July

24 at 5 p. m. Leo has lost twelve pounds He rides an 80 1-2 gear.

Broke a Bicycle Record. Wilmington, Del., Aug. 14.-Luther C. Johnson last night broke the bicycle record between Brandy wine Summit campand Wilnington for the Wilmington Bicycle Club up. His time for the 7.60 miles was 18 minutes and 26 seconds. He was paced by Frank Dampman and George Ray, of . The best previous time was Philadelphia. The best previous time was that of E. C. Goodley -18 minutes and 27

Cricket Players Return Home. gers who arrived today per steamer Paris from Somhampton were the following members of the American cricket team. Bates, jr., Herbert L. Clark, J. Barton King Frank W. Raisten, J. H. Scattergood, Harry C. Thayer and Milton C. Work.

The steamers Jane Moseley, Arrowsmith, Samuel J. Pentz, and Harry Randall, all teep Consumers' Beer—the best beer made.

DIAMOND DUST.

Amole has joined the Baltimores Pickering is batting in good form for he Clevelands.

Lancaster, of the Atlantic League, bas

Tom Burns, of the Springfields, has amed his young son Anson.

George Shock's work has far exceeded the standard of Jimmy Canavan. Walt Brodle has sent word to Manager Donovan that he is ready to return to

The woss of tail-enders are superiatively They fail to draw either at home or

"Shorty" Fuller is playing very fine ball for Springfield, and his hitting has been remarkably good.

Mugsy McGraw's anklets greatly swollen. and by the advice of his physician he will remain quiet for several days. Rudderham has been quite a mark for opposing batsmen this season and yet it is touted that Earl Wagner will draft him

Ocother 1 .- Syracuse Post. Horton, the Oriole twirler, was in the box or Reading yesterday, and was lift for twenty singles by the Athletics, of which

Jim Corbett got three. Lowd is a fair man at the bat and fast on the bases, but he is out of his place in right, and is, therefore, of little value to the local clob. Looks like the Phillies were "gold bricked" in that St. Louisdeal.

Philadelphia Record. Pucher Kiston has arrived in Saltimore He is a slender, strong-boned individual. with dark, penetrating eyes. He was born in Allegan, Mich , twenty six years ago. He stands 5 feet 10 1-2 inches; weighs 158 pounds, though he looks to weigh less, and is in perfect condition.

Monte Cross must have reformed and resigned from the Society of Weak Swatting Sisters, for he plinked out six safeties for a total of nine bases, in two games at incinneti, an average of .666. In kick ing the old boy led the procession, with 1.000. He didn't miss a chance,

DeMontreville was so sure yesterday of retiring Griffin, who was on second, at third, that he falled to handle Shindle's grounder, much to the agile shortstop's disgust. He handled two flies, however, which everybody expect chim to lose. The lad is playing in great form at present.

Dan LaPy is several degrees removed from a young blood. He was a pitcher at Toronto when Eddy Burke mingled in Canuck reciety Before that he played at Pittsburg, but he was so busy there so ving wild oats that he didn't last long since that time Lally has grown a lux uriant mustache and good sense. - Cincinnati

Hillary Swaim has won his way to the hearts of the rooters by his good work in the pitcher's box. The altitudinous twirler is a han! worker and deserves to succeed, being very much elated when victory perches on his banuer. The occupants of Tuckerville yesterday voted him "not so handsome as some twirlers, but a very warm member."

Manager Hanlon had a funny experience yesterday in Philadelphia with a little dried up man who represented hims if as Pitcher Kitson. The man was about thirty-five years old, inclined to baldness and weighed about 130 pounds Mr. Hanlon thought for an instant "I've been gold-bricked sure," but a little talk with the alleged pitcher proved him an impostor.

Tim Harst deserved what he got in police court yesterday. Tuesday night he called on his victim, who offered to settle for \$21, the wages lost while being off duty. and his doctor bill, which Hurst refused to into court and cost Hurst \$50 and costs, which is a just retribution for his cowardly assault on an innocent man .- Cincinnati

President Brush said the other day that the Indianapolis team, with the kind of ball they are putting up now, would cut a big swath in the National League. He added that they are playing in the Western League much after the style of the Baltimores. Several of the Boosiers will likely wear Cincinnati uniforms in 1898. Goar, Phillips and McCarty are good enough for fast

It is quite probable that the League will son. It has been suggested that the play ers be forbidden to speak to the umpir any pretext, and that captains must con fine their protests to typewritten state ments, to be submitted to the president of the League - New York Sun. If this had appeared in any other newspaper, it might

be tooked upon as sarcasm. Tim Murnasi asserts: "The oriole is feed on scraps. As a notorious aggrega-tion of tricky 'inside' ballplayers, Manager Hanlon's boys take the prize. They showed bill work, forced them to take backwash They went into the air like a lot of frightened colts, and used abusive language to the Beston players, to Umpire Lynch and to

each other " Though Ed Hanlon returned Twirler Blackburn to the Texas League, it is probable that the ertatic and parrulous Texan will be drafted by a major League club the coming fall. Blackburn's chief fault was his unfortunate habit of antagonizing his fellow-players, though his experience with Haulon ought to teach him a esson on the efficacy of applying a curb to the tongue and refraining fa ing the hammer at the expense of a less

It begins to look as though the Giants will fall a trifle short of Temple Cup money. If New York falls to do the trick, most people will be pleased if the Cincinna's Reds land ahead of Baltimore for second place, provided Boston takes the pennant. which they are in a fair way of doing Such a result would divide the Temple Cup receipts between the East and the West. and would be a good thing. The Ewingites say they will not duplicate last year's slump on their Eastern trip.

Sockalexis may soon be in the game for Cleveland permanently. It is said that the recent discipline administered in large doses has completely taken the swelling out of the red man's head, and that he is willing to get in the game and do the best he can for the team. The Cleveland management has been considering the advisability of rading Sock to a minor league, and it is understood that a proposition was made to Grand Rapids to trade Sockalexis and a cash bonus for Outfielder Slagle. The Grand Rapids management wanted too much cash, and the deal fell through -

There were several kinds of fans at Naional Park yesterday. The female fans were there in large numbers, and they had the score card boys had palm leaf fans evidence. But the fans which attracted the most attention were the three presented to Capt. Tom Brown by Pitcher Payne, and, judging from the expression on the Senatorial center fielder's countenance. he would have been perfectly willing to orry along without them, for, instead of selping to keep him cool, they made him red bot, and no doubt they had much to do with his three errors.

How listless, how hollow, ball games seen since Arlie Latham went away! How peo-ple miss his prattle! Always a mething new. something original, something hilarious-never anything offensive or personal—Ar-lie's remarks were a source of perpetual give, a joy forever. The present race of conchern is tiresome. All they can say to

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the batter is: "Hit it hard! Only takes one to hit n! Take another! Make it be over!' All they can say to the runner is: "Now, now, now! Get away! Now you're off Slide! Run hard! Run hard!" Thee incessant repetitions weary the crawd and do not rattle a twirler. Hot when Arlie arose in the old days and said that there would balloon ascension immediately, because the Chief Whale was coming with a tree for a bat, and then hooted like a screect owl, turned flipflaps at third base. and denoist bowlegged to and from the plate, the clowd west into costasies, the batters laughed and pounded furlously and the pitchers gasped, turned green and went up in the air. There never was but one Arlie, and it would pay any club to hire him and tote him around just to hear that

voice again. - Chicago: News.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES. In response to a challenge of Leonhardt and Raymond, who want to fence for \$50, "Doe" Schlutter, a Baltimore fencer. offers to accept. He states that he has fought several times with Sig. Costallo, of Newport, R. I., and has held a navai

training station championship Gaston Bivierre, the famous French bicycle racer, who won the recent Paris-Bordeaux road race, and who holds most of the long-distance records of France, has cabled to Dixie Hines, who will manare his american tour, that he will sail next Saturday for this country, where he

will meet all the long-distance riders During a recent thunderstorm five val uable trotting horses were killed by light-ning on the farm of George W. Denny, Belmont road, near Philadelphia. The rses. Patrick (2:25); Frank (2:35). and three colts, valued at \$3,000, had taken helter under a tree. The lightning bolt shattered the tree and left the horses dead underneath. Patrick was the prop erty of Peter Herman, and was formerly

wned by A. J. Medlar. A fifteen-round go between Dan Murphy. of Waterbury, and Alf. Hanlon, of England, was the chief event at Waterbury Conn , Thursday night. For eleven rounds bonors were easy, but in the twelfth a left hook on Hanlon's jaw knocked him out. The other events included a ten-round draw etweet William Forsyth, of Danbury, and Samuel Myers, of Waterbury, and ten rounds at 122 pounds between George Justice, of Brooklyn, and Jack O'Brien of New York,

in which O'Erien got the decision At the Eastern swimming championships o be held at Wayne, Pa., on August 27, the question of supremacy between George Whittaker, of Milwaukee, and Dr. Paul Neumann, of Chicago, will probably be set-tled. Whittaker yesterday expressed a willingness to try conclusions with Neunann, providing the Chicago Athletic As ociation, from which be recently severed his connection, does not protest his entry mder the rules affecting the removal from one club to another during the year follow ing such a step. Neumann is training in Chicago, and Whittaker will have no trouble in getting himself into form.

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WHIP AND SPUR. Milburn is riding well at Newport, so is

and ran third. Furr and Fencom are nearly always within the money at St. Louis. Cousin Jeems, who was a famous sprinter

eight years ago, won at Detroit yesterday

Pete Kitchen was 100 to 1 at Cincinnati

own stable. He was set down at St. Louis for poor riding . The favorites at Chicago went up in the

air yesterday, and the talent got a whack between the eyes. Billy Mason lowered the Illinois State record for two-year-olds at four furlongs, going the distance in :47 1-2. He was nacked from 30 to 1 to 12 to 1. He got a good start and was never he

Sharp, the odds-on favorite, also ran.

Recause Starter Brown had hisown mare,

Carrie Lyie, entered in the last race at New port yesterday. Henry Daniels, the well-known Western horseman, acted as starter and made a horrible blunder. The favorite and second choice were practically left at the post.

The bag of gold hidden in the Congress Heights woods changed positions yesterday. An elderly woman walked over it and her dress pulled the top of the bag over so that it can now be seen twenty feet away. It is expected it will be found tomorrow as the woods are full of records or Sandays. people on Sundays. Our beautiful Ice Cream Parlor, where Cour beautiful fee creams rank, which coloicest creams and ices, limicades, lemonades, phosphates and favorite fruit cream sodas is served at usual prices. The public is cordially invited to come and drink the coldest soda water in the city, 1401 Massachusetts avenue, corner 14th

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